DEMOCRATS FACE PRIMARY CONTESTS

Insurgency Rife in Party Ranks in Kings, Queens and Richmond.

BALLOTTING IS SEPT.

Complete List of Candidates by Two Chief Parties Is Announced.

The Hoard of Elections completed yesterday the examination of the various petitions that have been filed designating candidates for nomination for office by the members of the legal partles in the coming primarles, which come

There are few contests in the Republican or Democratic ranks in New York county. Although Justice Newburger has been designated by the committee of the bar to run in the Demo-cratic primaries in opposition to the thirty-three-year-old son of Samuel Untermyer, who has been picked by Tam-nany Hall for the piace now held by Juntice Newburger, it is the latter's in-tention to file a declaration of this desig-nation. He will remain as a Republican

Justice R. H. Smith of the City Court, who also was turned down by Tammany, will remain in the primary fight for the ratic nomination.

Democratic nomination.

In Kings county those rebelling against the rule of John H. McCooey have filed a complete county ticket in opposition to that picked by the "boss" and his licutenanta.

There is also insurgent activity in the

Democratic ranks in Queens, and in Richmond there is a complete insurgent ticket against that picked by the Demo-

Representative Reuben L. Has-

A complete list of the Republican and Democratic designations in the five coun-ties in New York city follows: SUPREME COURT, FIRST DISTRICT.

Republican. Democrat. oseph E. Newburger Irwin Untermyer hillp J. McCook *Robert L. Luce CITY COURT (MANHATTAN AND BRONK) Richard H. Smith
William H. Chorosh
Henry K. Davis

Thomas T. O'Railly
Louis Wendel
Joseph M. Callahan SUPREME COURT, SECOND DISTRICT. rnon L. Squiers *Redesignation. John B. Kuhn

> New York County. ASSEMBLY.

Republican. Bepublican.

1-Harry C. Park
2-Jacob Bosseberg
3-Herry C. Park
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3-Jacob Bosseberg
3-Herry M. Lily
4-Herry M. Li Democrat.

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COUNTY CLERK *Richardson Webster †Eugene E. Rouff MUNICIPAL COURT.

SHERIFF. son William N. Geo

MUNICIPAL COURT.

STATE SENATE. 2—John L. Karle John J. Riordan ASSEMBLY.

Edward F. Gnad Peter A. Leining

William F. Roster
Otto J. Christ
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Albert J. Bracke
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DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

publicans. Democratics A. Marshall Joseph Maloy

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FLIES UP 25,590 FEET.

Frenchman, Carrying One Passen

ger, Claims New Becord.

Paris, Aug. 9 .- Maurice Walbaug, fly

ing an airplane with one passenger aboard claimed a world's record to-day by reaching an altitude of 7,500 metres (25,590 feet).

The world's airplane altitude' record

was claimed recently for Adjutant Ca-sale of France, who reached a height of \$3,136 feet in June, but in an airplane that carried only the pilot. Lieut. B, Papa of Italy, carrying a passenger, was credited in December, 1917, with an un-official allitude record of 23,212 feet.

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Thomas Curies Frank H. Innes

Joseph W. Bulger
John J. Keiter John J. Cooney
John J. Keiter John J. Bumpus
J. T. Moehringer George Hilkemeier
L-Charles Mueller Louis J. Zeitler
L-Thomas E. Miller Harry Hayman
L-Edw R. Domschke Charles H. Haubert
J-Charles J. Moore Thomas J. Cronin, J.
Lewm. H. Parry, Jr. James J. Mortis,
Wn. H. Parry, Jr.
Redesignation. Ministryent.

Bronx County.

SURROGATE. Republican Democrat.

George M. S. Schulz George M. S. Schulz
COUNTY JUDGE. *Louis D. Gibbs ASSEMBLY.

Dist.

--Arthur D. Fisher

--Prank F. Latharh

--William Wachtel

--Isnac Lipman

--Abraham Simonof

--Bichard Dunn

--John H. Gallagher Joseph V. McKes

--F. C. Hirleman

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WARNING

To the Public and Patrons of Interborough Rapid Transit Company:

Manhattan and The Bronx are threatened with the same transit chaos that exists in Brooklyn. Two things can be done by the public authorities to prevent any interruption of the Subway and Elevated service.

Point No. 1-Increase Fare to Permit Wage

1. Immediately authorize an increase in the rate of fare to 8 cents so that wages may be readjusted to the cost of living.

Comment on Point 1.

(a) This Company will agree that the City may retain 1 cent out of each 8 to insure interest and sinking fund upon the City Subway investment.

(b) The Company is facing bankruptcy and cannot increase wages without such an increase in fare.

(c) The Company is at peace with its employees, and will agree with them, through their Brotherhood, upon a readjustment of wages, or submit any difference with them on that matter to arbitration if the fare be increased.

Point No. 2-Police Protection to Keep Rapid Traction Going

2. Take VIGOROUS and PROMPT AC-TION to prevent disorder and the intimidation of our loyal employees. The organizers, lawbreakers and followers of the association, which has tied up Brooklyn in order to force their outside organization upon the B. R. T. employees, is NOW THREATENING our employees here.

Comment on Point 2.

(a) The leaders who are threatening to tie up Manhattan and The Bronx are the same men who three years ago sought the same result through violence, dynamiting and destruction of property. Hundreds of their dupes were imprisoned and several of the dynamiters of the Subway are still in Sing Sing.

(b) Interborough employees well earned the right, three years ago, to have the public authorities protect them while continuing one hundred per cent. service on the Subway and Elevated. In spite of dynamite, bombs, revolver shots, deadly missiles and assaults with dangerous weapons as well as threats of maiming and death made to their women folk at their homes in their absence, they kept New York's service going.

(c) Instead of waiting until crime has become rampant and beyond control, police protection, to be effective, must be given the moment a meeting of the agitators breaks up. The police must be sent to all meetings at their commencement in sufficient numbers to see that the groups of so-called "picketers" are prevented from breaking the law. Their mobs must instantly be dispersed and enough policemen must be placed on the trains and platforms to protect every employee and must ACT for their protection. Such action by the police during the first fifteen minutes of trouble will preserve order, maintain proper service and save the honor and dignity of the City of New York.

Our employees through collective bargaining are under contracts which last until the end of the year, and they have declared their intention to live up to their agreements. But they should have more pay to meet the cost of living, and we believe that this is the view of the fair and generous public.

If agitators are permitted to take advantage of this condition to disorganize business, inconvenience the public, intimidate and injure faithful employees and destroy property, this warning will have been in vain.

The responsibility is upon the public authorities

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